

10-16-1936

The Montana Kaimin, October 16, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, October 16, 1936" (1936). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 1532.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/1532>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Pajama-Clad Students to Hold Parade Tonight

able service to the school during
their freshman year. They are
selected by Silent Sentinel, com-

The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University.

Member of the Major College Publications Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Company, 201 Building, San Francisco, 155 S. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$2.50 per year

Printed by the School of Journalism Press

55

VIRGINIA HAMBLET Editor
ARMON GLENN Associate Editor
RICHARD BROME Associate Editor
LESLIE DANA Business Manager

MISUNDERSTANDING

A copy of a petition which is supposedly circulating in the residence halls, as the result of the announcement of A. W. S. rules for freshmen women, has reached the Kaimin office. Although the people who drew up the petition did not sign their names to it, we presume that they are members of the freshman class, probably men. Following is the text of the petition:

"Attention of Dr. J. E. Miller, and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, Deans of Men and Women, University of Montana. We, the undersigned, wish to protest the recently announced A. W. S. Council rules for freshman women. We realize that some regulation and supervision is necessary but we feel that the restrictions set up by these rules are unreasonable, unfair, and absurd, as well as unenforceable.

"We submit that talking to a lady or escorting her downtown to or her home are actions befitting a gentleman and are worthy of commendation rather than subject to condemnation. If it is the inference of the A. W. S. council that the characters of either the freshman women or the freshman men are such that contact with each other to the extent of eleven minutes conversation, or appearance together in the Missoula business section would be detrimental to the other's character, the absurdity of their positions is obvious.

"We submit that the above rules are better fitted for children and if the university or the A. W. S. council considers us such the logical approach would be to refuse us admission to the university and return us to our homes and mothers.

"We denounce them further as being shallow, petty, immature, beneath the dignity of a progressive co-educational institution, and incompatible with the principles upon which such institutions are founded. As freshman men and women, we are disappointed by the attitude adopted by the university and appeal to you for your advice and assistance. Respectfully signed: "J. R. B."

With this petition as evidence, we can very readily see that at least certain members of the freshman class are not fully acquainted with A. W. S. rules and regulations set-up. First of all, the rules as they stand this year are much more lenient than they ever have been before. In the past, freshman women were not even allowed to be seen with men until after 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. These rules are made by women who have been freshmen at one time. Considering the restrictions in the past, the present rules are certainly anything but unreasonable and unfair. Upperclass women have profited by their experiences—no freshman woman is in school for the sole purpose of enjoying social life. In order to do justice to her school work, she must spend a large amount of time studying—hence the "no-date" rule. Love is nice but one doesn't receive a diploma for it.

A. W. S. does not mistrust its freshman members—it is merely trying to help them. A. W. S., contrary to the attack, does not prevent men and women from talking to each other—rather it specifies that they may talk to each other at any time. The idea is that freshman women should not spend all of their time in conversation. A. W. S. is interested in the characters of women students, but it isn't referring to "character" problems in the list of rules announced last week. A. W. S. isn't suspicious of its freshmen—but it is interested in their future, and rules of this nature are important for lowerclass women. This set of rules is not new.

So the persons who drew up the petition to abolish the A. W. S. rules should think the matter over a little before they proceed with their action. They might ask the president of A. W. S. to explain the situation to them, through a communication, in the Kaimin, if it is still bothering them. Certainly they do not understand the problem and their action is what we might readily refer to as the hasty work of immature minds.

The misunderstanding should be cleared up promptly.

By this time the father who has a son in college knows that an allowance must be made. —St. Louis Post Dispatch.

INTERFRATERNITY AWAKENING?

There is talk of Interfraternity council again "awakening from its lethargy to attempt something gigantic." This time it is a repetition of the show-price fiasco of last year and the year before.

Possibly the attempt will be successful. This time they may succeed in getting the Wilma theater rates lowered. But, if it goes as it did before, it may awaken the student body to the realization of the fact that even the most concentrated efforts of a small group cannot attain any definite results for the entire campus.

In the case of the fight for reduced show prices the entire campus is vitally interested. The students, all of them, would be benefitted. Last year and the year before it was a small group, working for the benefit of the whole. Admirable on the part of the group, but hardly effective.

Interfraternity council represents only a small part of the student body. Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic combined amount to less than half of the student body. Yet when it comes to a movement for the benefit of the students they seem to be doomed to lead the cause—into oblivion. They aren't strong enough—and they meet opposition.

To again raise the question is an act showing more than a little audacity. To think that they can, alone, swing the deal is, at least, foolish. That has been shown.

The last time they tried it the management of the theater said they would look into the matter and promptly forgot it. No one outside of the fraternities displayed enough interest to cooperate with the movement and the theater, naturally enough, saw no reason why it should meet the demands of the council for a special university student price.

And the council is starting off alone again.

CAN YOU VOTE?

Republicans and Democrats are making final attempts to gain a few political feet in the last lap of the 1936 presidential campaign. And among the spectators lining up on either side of the candidates in the running are the thousands of students and job-holders who will be casting their first presidential ballot.

Statistics show that if this group of new voters were to form a solid body favoring one man, it could sufficiently sway the vote to elect the president. This, of course, is not feasible—yet the votes which members of this group will cast may be an important factor.

Young Democrats and Young Republicans have set up local organizations with plans for radio broadcasts and speeches. New Deal protagonists are evident on the campus by the red, white and blue Roosevelt pins which they wear. Landonites distinguish themselves by black and yellow G. O. P. buttons of various sizes. Whether the majority of students are pro-Roosevelt or pro-Landon is problematical.

Student interest in politics is not lacking. Everyone has his candidate chosen. Will all these students who have reached voting age get to the polls? It is the duty and privilege of every American citizen who has reached the age of 21 to cast a ballot in the fast-approaching election.

Can you vote? Join the line of spectators, root for the man you've chosen, and cast your ballot on November 3!

THE FINE ART OF GROOMING

Everyone is not endowed by nature with physical beauty—but there is no need for anyone to be repulsive. Everyone can and should be well groomed, especially the college man or woman. In this age of keen competition, where success is often determined by the little things one who is seeking opportunity owes it to himself to look his best. Contrary to common opinion, grooming is not a term applied only to the female of the species—for while a girl may be careless about peeling nail polish and straggling curls, a boy with a yesterday's shave and a rumpled collar is just as noticeable.

Grooming is the result of just a very few extra minutes—minutes used in being sure that hair is in order, clothes are pressed, seams are straight, and one can face the world with the assurance that all is well. And what a difference this little item makes in success in college and in the life after college.

The young Illinois giant finds his size 39 shoes pinch his feet. And if he gets size 40, somebody's apt to row off in them.—Boston Transcript.

Sooner or later an agent will call on you and urge you to buy a beautifully framed motto, "God Bless Our Happy Trailer."—Atheinson Globe.

A recent headline says, "Madrid May Be Taken Without Bombardment." Is the least they can hope for, a quiet slaughter?

With the trailer an established success, how about a portable small farm that may be towed out of drouth sections?—Atlanta Constitution.

Kaimin Kaleidoscope

THE SPIRIT OF '77

(Both Milton Popovich, Grizzly, and George Karamatic, Bulldog, will wear number 77 in Saturday's toss-up.)

Red Grange began it years ago. This wearing of the double seven And ever since the numbers show The starring back of the eleven. Who wears them in tomorrow's game? Popo's the answer, most emphatic. But will they shine with equal fame

For Automatic Karamatic? The cheering stands at last unite The crowd blends in one mighty voice

The heroes carry on the fight And singers in the stands rejoice: "Cheer, cheer for Seventyseven We back the man of the winning eleven, Block that halfback; pull out that guard Don't tell us this game is too hard. What though the numbers rise and fall, Seventyseven wins over all.

While this loyal crowd is shouting Onward to Victory!" And so no matter what the score, No matter who the fallen men, Happy the fans' triumphant roar— Seventy-seven wins again!

Conversation Piece

Conversation is a funny thing. There are times when you wish you had more of it and times when you wish other people had less of it. Sometimes it is like cold-liver oil—the more you get the less you want. At other times it comes under the heading of Priceless Possessions like the Hope Diamond or five dollars on the day before pay-day or a pal with five dollars on the day before pay-day.

There are two kinds of conversation which are not conversation but only sound like it. One is where you say it to yourself on the way home afterwards which is known as long-fuse monologue or delayed repartee. It is delivered about an inch and a half over the breath and is often accompanied with a rolling of the eyes and a few convulsive gestures. Enough of this will get the family to suggesting good long rests and the thinking of beautiful thoughts. The other kind is where you write it all down, in which case you either appear in print as a Letter to the Editor or get your ring back in the next mail.

Conversation may be intended as a means of diversion, which is a good thing because there is no easier way to get diverted. A conversation has been known to wander as far as from the technical difficulties of Avagadro's Hypothesis to why Ethyl left the dance so soon, in the time of five minutes, three and two-tenths seconds. And touched on hypodermics, hypochondriacs and hyper-sensitive people as it passed.

An excellent way to avoid conversations is not to say anything. It is much easier to make friends listening than talking. The only disadvantage is that you have to listen to such a lot of stuff you don't want to listen to and wouldn't learn anything from it if you did want to listen to it and probably would forget whatever it was you learned if you did learn anything. You may not think you can be a social success without engaging in conversation, but look at Harpo Marx. All right; we thought one look would be enough.

It is easy to see how time saved from idle chit-chat may be turned to account. One useful and interesting project is the tying of knots in the stems of maple leaves without using hands, feet or capillary action. It's all done with tongue and teeth and sounds easy but just try it. Once dexterity is gained in this operation you are a sure-fire success at any party as long as the

WILMA

TODAY and SATURDAY!
2 FINE FEATURES
WALLACE BEERY in
"OLD HUTCH"
GENE RAYMOND in
"WALKING ON AIR"
COMING SUNDAY—2 HITS!
"MY MAN GODFREY"
With WILLIAM POWELL
—And—
"Adventure in Manhattan"

RIALTO

TODAY and SATURDAY!
Double Feature Program
"STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER"
—And—
GENE AUTREY in
"OH, SUSANNA"
STARTING SUNDAY!
"The Devil Is a Sissy"
—And—
"Postal Inspector"

LIBERTY—Friday, Saturday, Sunday—10c-25c

"TO MARY WITH LOVE"
Joe E. Brown in
"SONS O' GUNS"

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 16

South Hall Informal
Kappa Alpha Theta Fireside
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fireside
Delta Sigma Lambda Fireside
Alpha Tau Omega Fireside

Saturday, October 17

Bear Paw, Spur Varsity Ball
Delta Delta Delta Tea Dance

Social events for the week will be climaxed Saturday night when the second annual Varsity Ball, sponsored by members of Bear Paw and Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore honoraries, will be presented in the Student Union ballrooms. An informal, program dance, it promises to take its place among other all-school dances as a campus tradition.

South hall formal is scheduled for Friday night together with firesides at which Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega will be hosts. Kappa Alpha Theta members will also entertain at an informal dance that evening. Members of Delta Delta Delta will be hostesses at a tea dance Saturday.

Corbin hall dinner guests Wednesday evening were President and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Vice-President and Mrs. Paul C. Phillips, and Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson.

Lois Anderson and Betty Crensen were luncheon guests at the Sigma Kappa house Wednesday. Lucille Helean was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the Sigma Kappa house.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house on Thursday evening were Jean Sperry, Virginia Horton, Lena Qualls, Mary Elizabeth MacDonald and Fern Yost.

M'Elrose Boone was a Tuesday evening dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Jane Tucker, '34, Great Falls, who is on her way to San Francisco was a guest during the week at the Alpha Phi house.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of M'Elrose Boone, Deer Lodge; Lillian Bakken, Helen Knutson and Amelia Bauer were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday evening.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi went on a wicker roast Tuesday evening at Greenough park.

Dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta Thursday evening were Virginia Hanswirth, Virginia Lou Horton, Nell Johnson, Leclere Page and Florene Mester.

Formal pledging was held for Annabelle Hartwig, Dillon, and Helen Erwin, Dillon, at the Delta Delta house Monday evening. Annabelle Hartwig was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Monday evening.

Joy Gerhart left Corbin hall Monday for her home in Polson, because of illness.

Catherine Berg and Sarah Murphy were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Betty Parker and Mary Kohn were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday. Both are Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and have been employed in Hamilton since graduation last year.

Mrs. J. H. Miller was a guest of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday.

Margaret Burns, Helena, and maple-leaves hold out.

LIBRARY LIBEL

Students are deserting their usual haunts these evenings to occupy the large reading room in the library. It has the advantage of being practically deserted—everyone goes there. Even us. Throbbing amid the vivid simple-life forms we spotted:

Walter Coombes peering intently through the glass doors with his well-known roving glance. (He said he was looking for a book.)

W.A.A. Handbooks

Given at Sunday Tea

Freshmen women were guests at a tea given in their honor by members of the Women's Athletic association Sunday, October 11, from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Copper room of the Student Union building.

The guests were welcomed by a receiving line composed of Miss Lesley Vinal, head of the women's physical education department; Esther Swanson, Missoula, and the present officers of W. A. A.

Susie Jones presented several tap numbers and Dorothy Schaefer, Missoula, entertained with piano selections.

Tea was served during the afternoon by Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mrs. D. A. Fessenden, Miss Helen Gleason and Miss Lucia B. Mirrielees.

Each freshman woman who attended the tea was given one of the new W. A. A. handbooks.

Pantless Band!

Back to Nature Instinct May Keep Bandsters Cool At Grid Games

How would you like to be a member of a student body where the band had no trousers? Would your dignity take a sudden fall? Would you consider it the height of modernism? Would you "tell-lars" long for those manly calves and would you "gals" envy those slender ankles?

Something like that may happen on this campus. Maybe the bandsters got fooled by the warm weather or maybe they got that "back to nature instinct." At any

Special 5-Hour Service

Fashion Club Dry Cleaners

Phone 2661

NEW Grill Cafe

SEA FOODS and STEAKS
Our Specialties
113 West Main

Wavart Beauty Salon

Featuring Modern hairstyling — personality haircutting and waving.
Latest fall and winter styles in permanents. Moderate prices.
215 South Third St. Phone 4226

The Old Master Studio

Is Now Open for Business at Its New Location in
NO. 4 HIGGINS BLOCK
KODAK FINISHING—One 5x7 Enlargement FREE
With Each Roll

Northern Pacific

Special Train to GRIZZLY-BOBCAT GAME AT BUTTE

October 24
\$2.40
Round Trip
THE CHEAPEST RATE EVER OFFERED
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO STAY HOME

Special will leave Missoula at 7:45 a. m., arrive Butte 10:45 a. m. Leave Butte at 8:00 p. m., arrive Missoula 11:00 p. m.

TICKETS ALSO GOOD TO RETURN 25th

Play Safe — Go By Train

G. D. PENDRAY, Agent

Glasses---

that are good to look at as well as to look through.

BARNETT OPTOMETRISTS

129 East Broadway
Drs. L. D. and D. R. Barnett

NEWS! When men's fine fancy Pajamas are so sensationally low priced!

98c

Styles that men like! Slip-over or coat pajamas, plain or with notched collars. Fabrics that wear superbly, launder perfectly. Huge variety of new patterns and masculine colors. Real surprise values!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Merriam Criticizes Liberal Arts College In State Universities

Article Written by English Department Head Appears In October Issue of Educational Magazine; Suggests Improvement in System

School and Society, nationally outstanding educational publication, features in the October 3 issue an article written by Professor H. G. Merriam of the English department faculty. Entitled "The Liberal Arts College in State-Supported Universities," the work deals with the weaknesses in courses offered by the liberal arts division in a university and with the possibilities of betterment.

"The liberal arts college in the university is not much more than a hodge-podge of requirements for two years, topped by an additional two years of concentrated study in some field of learning," states Professor Merriam. "It is so many credits spread over four years, together with an equal number of 'value' or 'grade' points, with a focus of interest in one study."

He adds that the arts college has become the vestibule to "majors" and to professions, its principal concern being with what a student shall study before he enters upon professional training. The departments of study which are thrust into this vestibule to welcome and adjust students find themselves devoting a disproportionate percentage of their teaching energy to these service courses, or else they have arranged for cheap, inexperienced instruction.

Sell Degrees

"We used to award the degree," he states. "Now we sell it. For it we take in as currency, though reluctantly, almost any kind of student performance. To make it less difficult for the student to manage, we sell the degree on the installment plan, bit by bit, from one-half a credit at so much labor to three credits at presumably six times that amount of labor, to five or more credits at, we like to maintain, correspondingly multiplied amounts of effort. This is a compromise that has been Topsy-turvy over two generations; it is a trumped-up contraption. We expect it somehow to pump red-blooded life through the bodies, minds and spirits of young Americans. Surely it can not. The system has no philosophy behind it other than the flimsy one of the production of a well-rounded person, produced, we like to think, by smattering in a number of subjects.

"In my judgment we can no longer adjust; we must find the basic changes which must be made and in such ways as to yield desired results and set resolutely to the task of making them.

Tradition Bound

"We try to give the student practical subjects, at the same time exposing him to the usual liberal subjects; but we are not willing to change the departmental channeling of materials, the basic patterns. We prefer to modify, as slightly as possible, the traditional liberal subjects. The result is of course unhappy. The B.A. degree no longer stands for a liberal education.

"There is emerging, I believe, a new conception of education. No one knows just what it will be; but of one thing I feel confident, that it will be less aloof from life than our present conception, less founded on the idea of scholarship as such and more on scholarship for use. The new conception of education as a gradual slow lifting of the people of democracy to as high a level of thinking and feeling as possible, is coming into clearer

KODAKS
Kodak Film
Finishing

It's snapshot advice you're looking for you'll find it at our store. And, of course, we always have the latest in Kodaks, Brownies, and dependable Kodak Films.

QUALITY DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Office Supply Company

University Co-eds Visit in Europe During Summer

Personality of Hitler Impresses Tourists; Historic Points Are Inspected

"I think Hitler is terribly handsome!" exclaimed Eleanor Walker on being interviewed on her trip to Europe this summer. Four university women, Eleanor and Florence Walker, San Marino, California; Grace Parker, Butte, and Charlotte Randall, Missoula, toured Europe during the summer vacation.

Eleanor and her sister, Florence, sailed from New York harbor on July 1 and returned to New York September 1. Their tour included parts of England, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. While in London they became confused about the traffic system, as it is reversed from our system. They visited Stokes Poles where Gray wrote his famous "Ellegy in the Churchyard"; Westminster, where all the English kings have been crowned on the same throne. Later they went to see Hampton Court where Henry VIII lived, and the Tussaud Wax Museum at Marylebone Road, which is the most famous of its kind in the world.

In Paris they visited Notre Dame and its original rose window, the largest in the world. Other places of interest were Napoleon's tomb, and Mal Maison, where the Vikings lived. The Cathedral of Cologne was one of the most interesting sights of all, according to Eleanor.

Native costumes and the traditional wooden shoes were worn by the Hollanders. They had very quaint beds which were built in the wall with doors on them and resemble cupboards. Three or four people slept in each bed.

When attending the Olympic games in Germany they saw Jesse Owens. After seeing Adolf Hitler at the games they could easily understand his dynamic control of his country.

Beer cost 3 1/2 cents a glass in Belgium, they said. This was probably due to the fact that Belgium was on the gold standard.

Grace Parker spent nine weeks, on her trip, attending the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention in Canada and sailing from Quebec to Southampton, England.

Charlotte Randall toured Europe with her family.

Laurence Labbitt, Bob Zeidler and Webster Searles, former university students, are now employed in active army service at Fort Missoula.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
October 17—Gonzaga at Missoula.	
October 24—Montana State College at Butte.	
October 31—Oregon State College at Corvallis.	
November 7—Open.	
November 14—Idaho at Missoula.	
November 21—San Francisco University at Butte.	
November 26—North Dakota Sioux at Missoula.	

and clearer view. Educators, if wise, will consider the youth who are coming to them, the society out of which they come and into which they return, and determine what can be done to fit both for the betterment or certainly the enlightenment of both.

"The liberal arts college in the state university can turn itself into an important social organ if it wishes to do so," Professor Merriam concludes. "I doubt whether it will have that desire. Educators are more likely to see, or imagine that they see, a higher purpose."

THE CASUAL COAT AS BETTY ROSE DOES IT!



Vivacity
in its carefully careless
sports lines... in the richness of
wine and wood tone colors.
Verve in the nubby tweed
or fleece—you choose it.

PRIESS READY-TO-WEAR

Frontier Retains Original Purpose

Review Section to Be Authority On Western Literature

"It is not cleverness or sophistication or sheer brawn or realism or romanticism or pessimism or sentiment that we want; it is all these—life honestly seen and felt, and passed through a healthy imagination."

Such was the purpose of the "Frontier" as stated in its first issue, published nine years ago. Today, said Professor H. G. Merriam of the English department, the editors have the same purpose. The only difference in the publication is an extension of its field in June, 1933, when it took over the "Midland," which had been published since 1915 at the University of Iowa. It then undertook to become a magazine of the west, rather than a magazine devoted exclusively to the northwest.

The book review section, which was handled by Mr. Andrew Corry last year, has been taken over by Professor V. L. O. Chittick, of Reed college, Portland, Oregon. He has adopted the policy of reviewing western books at more length than formerly, and hopes to make the section an authority on western literature.

The historical section in the last issue is given over to a series of interviews with old-timers, by the regional director of Federal Writers' Projects on WPA.

Stories in the last issue include tales of a small boy on a ranch, a superstitious Spaniard, a woman between sanity and insanity, robust humor in the south, a half-breed in society, and a logger's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grover, Deer Lodge, were campus visitors this week.

Burt Burton, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was a campus visitor Sunday and Monday. He was the guest of his daughter, Mary Ann Burton, who is a junior in the university.

Football First

Ex-Grizzly Captain Lost Newspaper Copy Boy Job To Play Sand Lot Ball

John Frank Sullivan, one of the newer personalities on Head Coach Douglas Fessenden's staff, was the subject of interesting and laudatory comment by Joe L. Markham, chairman of the Montana State Athletic commission, in his column in a recent issue of the Jefferson Valley News.

Sullivan came to the State university campus with a characteristic background. An office boy job on the Butte, Montana, Standard was bequeathed him by his brother, Jerry, who in turn had inherited it from brother Jimmy. It was while at this post that Sullivan absorbed enough sports information, past and present, to be considered a walking library on a wide range of particular sports subjects, especially football. While attending the university, journalism was his major scholastic interest.

One fall Saturday Master Sullivan played hockey from his job in order that he could participate in an important sand lot game. As a result the boss deemed it necessary to discharge John and thereby shifted the aspiring youth's attention entirely to football.

In this case aspirations were not entirely vain for Sullivan captained the Butte high eleven, was graduated from interscholastic competition and entered Montana State university. In due course of events

F. M. REYNOLDS
Formerly of the Florence Barber Shop is now located at the
Hammond Arcade Barber Shop
Four Chairs
McCURDY and DAVIS
"MAC"—Props—"TOM"

New Students Will Take Parts

One-Act Plays Are Representative Of Continental Comedy

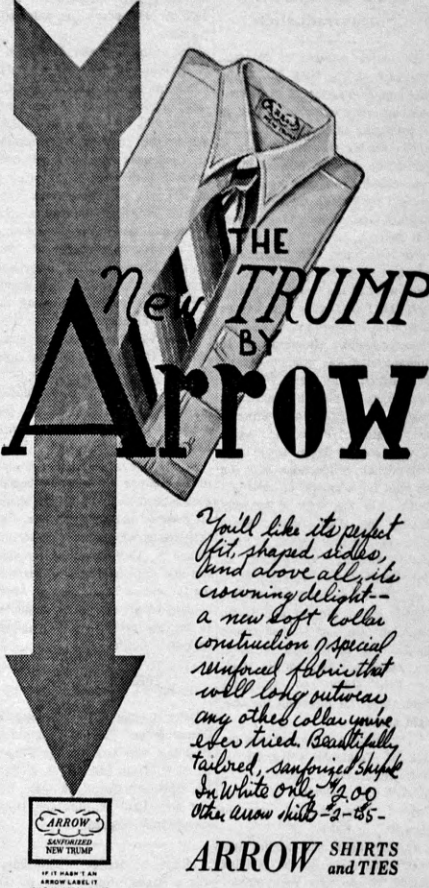
Six new students will appear in the one-act plays to be produced October 19 by the Montana Masquers. Eight of the members of the four casts have appeared previously in Masquer productions.

Two of the directors of these four plays, Kai Heiberg and Orville Skones, both of Missoula, are Masquers Royal. Joimae Pollock,

he captained the Grizzlies, was graduated from collegiate participation and into Fessenden's coaching staff. Football and journalism still hold the attention of Mr. Sullivan.

BIG DAYS FOR PENNIES
1c
LISTEN TO THE RADIO
REXALL ORIGINAL RADIO ONE CENT SALE
2 BIG DAYS
October 16, 17
Missoula Drug
SAVE with SAFETY at
The **REXALL** DRUG STORE

Missoula, has done stage technical work and appeared in "The Long Christmas Dinner," a one-act play produced last year. She will direct "Rosalie." Marylys Marrs, Missoula, who has directed three one-act plays previously and played leading parts in five major productions, will direct "The Vienne Supper."



THE NEW TRUMP BY ARROW

You'll like its perfect fit, shaped collar, kind above all, its crowning delight—a new soft collar construction of special reinforced fabric that will hold put away any other collar you've ever tried. Beautifully tailored, snap fasteners. In white only \$2.00. Other colors \$2.50.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



—whether or not you inhale!

The joy you'll find in a *light smoke* doesn't depend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are... how often you smoke or how many Luckies you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted"—they are simply bound to please you. And so will the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant—the tender center leaves. A *light smoke* of fragrant richness. A *light smoke* kind to your throat.

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!
Picks Winners—Husband Forgets to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Pridden, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



TAKE A HINT FROM THOSE WHO INHALE

To true smoke lovers—those who inhale regularly—the gentleness of a light smoke holds a special attraction. But even though you are just an occasional smoker, you will find welcome throat protection in a *light smoke*... A Lucky!

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Director Is Former Stage Professional University's Drama Coach Acquires Experience Since Graduation

An active member of Montana Masquers at one time, Mr. Donal Harrington, director of dramatics, has had much experience, both in actual acting and in stage technical work. During the school year of 1924-25 he directed one-act plays, appeared in two major productions and did back-stage work. He was also art director for the Masquers that year.

For two years Mr. Harrington was in New York, doing technical stage work at the Professional theatre, the Fifth Avenue playhouse, Greenwich Village theatre, and the Theatre Guild. He returned to Montana, and was graduated from the university in 1928. While on the campus, he played in numerous Masquer productions and directed the "Pirates of Penzance." Again he went to New York—working in professional productions and on the road for a season of one-night stands. He was with a company touring the West Indies, South America, and the Panama section. While working New York he played with such actors as Alfred Lunt, Edward G. Robinson, Dudley Digges, Helen Vincent and Helen Chandler. He has worked under the direction of Richard Boleslavsky, Jacob Ben-Ami, Phillip Moeller, Fritz Field and Alexander Dean, the latter directing the one-night stands.

He obtained a master of arts degree at Columbia university in 1934. Returning to Montana, he directed the production of George Kelley's "Torchbearer" and of "Aladdin" in Butte.

Mr. Harrington has coached dramatic production at the Heights division of the New York university and for seven years directed in summer theatres in upstate New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

PARTICIPANTS WILL PLAY IN TEAM TOURNAMENTS

University women interested in practicing for the field hockey, soccer or swimming teams are asked to sign up in the women's gymnasium.

There are class teams and tournaments in each of these sports. The hockey and soccer tournaments will be played from November 16 to 25. The inter-class and inter-sorority swimming meet will be held on December 1 and 3.

It is necessary in order to be eligible as a team possibility to participate in ten practices. Class and sorority swimming members who are on both teams will need only ten practices to cover both events.

Don Burns, who attended the university last year, is driving one of the "Ayers-for-Governor" campaign cars in this district.

Mike Kennedy, class of '34, now director of publicity for the PWA in Montana, visited the campus this week.

37 Varieties!

Campus Grounds Feature Thirty-seven Varieties Of Aboreal Species

Trees representing 37 varieties from many sections in the United States and several foreign countries, some of which were cared for by the city fire department from 1895 to 1897, adorn the university campus.

One of the most abundant species is the elm which forms a double border along the drive around the campus oval. It is not commonly known that the avenue of poplars across the front of the campus once extended back to Mount Sentinel on both sides of the original university site. These trees were planted in 1895 on the first campus Arbor day held under the auspices of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. Every society, lodge and organization as well as each member of the faculty and many individuals planted a tree.

Along Van Buren drive are pines planted in memory of men and women students who gave their lives in the World war. Wooden markers were first used for the names but were replaced with bronze markers.

At one side of the main entrance to the campus is the senior bench, a class memorial, within the shade of several immense poplars. In the corner of the northwest entrance is Aber grove of Douglas firs and Engelmann spruce, sheltering the memorial to "Daddy" Aber, beloved of all university students. It was his pride that the campus be kept beautiful.

FORMAL DINNER

Delta Gamma will entertain at a formal dinner Thursday night for President and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips and Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson.

Albert S. Heller, Phillipsburg, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Renee Johnson, Great Falls, was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Ballroom Dancing

Complete Course of 9 Private Lessons

DeRea School of Dancing
210 S. Third St. Phone 3232

Community

University Students 15c

Friday - Saturday
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
With CHARLES BOYER and MERLE OBERON

Starts Saturday—11:15 P. M.
"Call of the Wild"

With
CLARK GABLE
LORETTA YOUNG
JACK OAKIE

Limited Number Of Frosh Co-eds May Leave Hall

Sororities to Relieve Overflow From Crowded Dorm

A limited number of freshman women who have their parents' consent are moving into their respective sorority houses this week, due to the inadequate dormitory facilities on the campus. In previous years, all first-year women were required to live in North hall, but the large increase in enrollment makes this impossible this year. Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women, said yesterday.

One hundred thirty-six women are living in North hall at present. Over-crowded conditions exist in South hall, the men's dormitory, as well. Few places were available for those students wishing to do light housekeeping.

Tryouts for Debate To End Immediately

Dr. E. H. Henrikson, debate coach, asks all who are interested in debate to turn out immediately. "Some students may think they are too busy to try out this quarter but this is absolutely their last chance. Report to me in my office, library 302, within the next few days," he stated.

Bill Loughrin, Butte, who was graduated from the university in 1926, was a campus visitor Tuesday.

Dr. J. Kramer Accepts New Botany Post

Dr. Joseph Kramer, plant ecologist, has been appointed as a full-time staff member in the department of botany because of the high registration in freshman and sophomore botany classes. Heavy enrollment in the forestry school is largely responsible for this increase.

Dr. Kramer is a graduate student of Dr. J. E. Weaver of the University of Nebraska, nationally known instructor in plant ecology.

Aside from his academic training in plant ecology and other phases of botany, Dr. Kramer has had considerable experience in range management work with the forest service. He has also been connected with the program of research instituted at Nebraska university in ecology of the prairie.

Dr. Kramer is not new to the campus since he took the place of Dr. J. W. Severy during the latter's sabbatical leave to the University of Wisconsin in 1930 and 1931.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

KODAK FINISHERS
for
PARTICULAR PEOPLE
McKAY ART CO.

Nominees Chosen By Newman Club

Harrington Is Named as Sponsor Of Catholice Group

Nomination of officers for the ensuing school year was the first business taken up at the Newman club meeting Sunday, October 12. Those nominated were: President, Charles Whittinghill, Helena; John Hanrahan, Miles City; Mary Clapp, Missoula; Tom McCabe, Great Falls. Vice-president, Marylys Marrs, Missoula; French Kellogg, Missoula; Tom Mulroney, Missoula; Frank Halloran, Anaconda. Secretary-treasurer, Marie Lasby, Townsend; Ruth Gormley, Missoula; Claretta Dunn, Great Falls. Joe McDowell, president, welcomed the new members and explained the purposes and activities of the club. Charles Whittinghill, last year's membership committee chairman, spoke. Rev. Hugh A. Foley, new chaplain, was introduced. Donal Harrington, director of university dramatics, spoke as a former member of the club and now a faculty sponsor.

Cigarettes

CHESTERFIELDS
LUCKIES - CAMELS

2 Packages 25c
\$1.22 Carton

CHESTERFIELD 50s
29c

Smith Drug Store
South Side Pharmacy

comer the new members and explained the purposes and activities of the club. Charles Whittinghill, last year's membership committee chairman, spoke. Rev. Hugh A. Foley, new chaplain, was introduced. Donal Harrington, director of university dramatics, spoke as a former member of the club and now a faculty sponsor.

Leroy Kershner, class of '19, recently paid a visit to the Shack. He is city editor on an Olympia, Wash., newspaper.

Dean A. L. Stone, last week moved from East Pine, where he has lived for the past 40 years, to 131 Brooks.

WE ARE
ON OUR WAY
TO THE
FOOTBALL
GAME

This Store
Will Be

CLOSED

2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

LET'S BOOST MONTANA

THE HUB

GEO. T. HOWARD

THE STORE FOR MEN

Read any statement
about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.

— claims and facts balance

LOOK!

Some Real Values

—in—

Used Cars

Special Close-outs

\$50

SEE THEM

H. O. Bell Co.

Hoop Drill to Start October 20; Tough Schedule for Grizzlies

Practice Will Be Held Twice Weekly; Season to Open With Nebraska Game December 19; Five Lettermen Expected to Report

With a tough schedule looming ahead including several games in the midwest, A. J. Lewandowski, head basketball coach, announced that basketball practice will start October 20. Drill will be held twice weekly on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Lewandowski stressed the point that all possible candidates for the squad, who are not on the football team should report at that time.

Grizzly hoopsters open their season against the powerful Nebraska squad on December 19. On December 21, they play Peru Normal in Nebraska. On the 26th they meet Evansville college in Indiana, and on the 28th they play Purdue, also in Indiana. Lewandowski announced that there may be other games scheduled on this trip.

The remainder of the present schedule is as follows: January 8-9, Montana State at Bozeman; January 15-16, Idaho, here; January 29, Gonzaga at Spokane; January 30, Cheney Normal at Cheney; February 1, Washington State at Pullman; February 5-6, Dillon Normal at Dillon (tentative); February 6, Mines at Butte; February 12, Cheney Normal, here; February 13, Gonzaga, here; February 22, Washington State, here; February 24, University of Washington, here (tentative); February 26-27, Montana State here (tentative).

Five lettermen from last year's squad who will be with the team this year are: Paul Chumrau, Anaconda; Charles Miller, Anaconda; Bob Thomson, Anaconda; Doug Brown, Butte, and Tom Mitchell, Dayton, Ohio.

Outstanding freshmen from last year who are likely to report are: Sid Hoar, Butte; Bill Oeder, Missoula; J. Seyler, Twin Bridges, and Carter Williams, Boulder. Other numeral winners are now playing football.

Many members of last year's ineligible squad will also report.

Petition May Re-establish Major Sport

Central Board's Approval Of Baseball Plans Will Be Asked

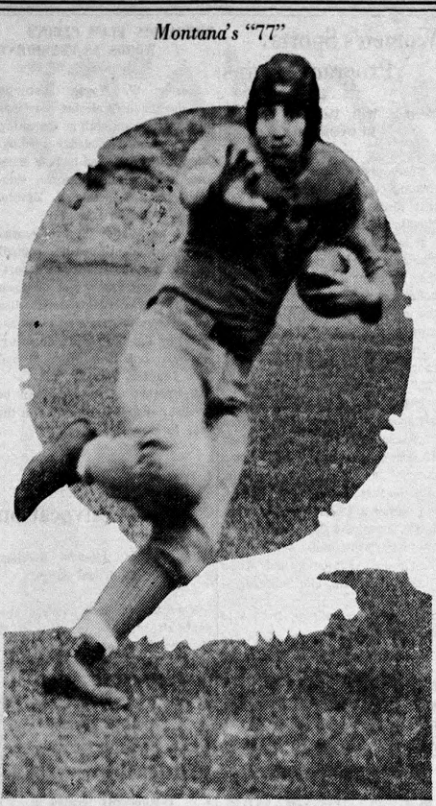
A petition asking Central board's approval to again place Montana in the conference baseball race and re-establish baseball as a major sport will be circulated on the campus next week.

Nick Mariana, Miles City; Mel Singleton, Wolf Point, with Henry Blastic and Eddie Schmoll, both of Chicago, appeared before President George Finlay Simmons last spring and received his approval of their plans for a conference baseball schedule. The matter was dropped, however, when Central board ruled adversely.

Because the conference officials are meeting in Los Angeles in December, a petition asking Central board's approval of a conference schedule will be drawn up and circulated. The petition will contain facts by which the bearers hope to prove that Montana has enough baseball talent to guarantee a successful season in the conference. Favorable action on the petition may result in baseball's reappearance as a major sport.

Last spring, the university store club played outside teams such as the Hawaiian All-Stars and House of David, losing by close scores. Four of the players Paul Szakash, Chicago; Frank Vesel, Roundup; Joe Mariana, Miles City, and Dick Rigg, Havre, played with East Helena, 1935 winners of the Montana State league. Henry Blastic and Eddie Schmoll played with Helena, and Nick Mariana played on the Butte Freebourn team, runnerup for the state title. All seven of these men as well as Mel Singleton, another store player, are in school this year.

Andrew Watson, '28, has recently become connected with the Eli Lilly company as sales representative in the Billings district. Watson replaced J. O. Logan, who is on leave attending the university pre-medical school. His wife, formerly Lucille McDonald, is a senior in the pharmacy school.



Milton "Pope" Popovich, Grizzly ace, who will be matched against Gonzaga's "Galloping Ghost" in tomorrow's football classic.

Three Are Tied For First Place In Touch League

Sigma Chis, Phi Deltas, Sigma Nus Lead in Interfraternity Football Tourney

Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi top the Interfraternity touch football league with two wins each. Tied for the cellar are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Phi Deltas pace the loop in points with a total of 39. Alpha Tau Omega throttled the high scoring Phi Delta machine by failing to show for their scheduled contest, thus adding only two points to the leader's column.

An alert Sigma Chi team nosed out Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the queerest play of the season to date. The opening kick-off rolled into the S. A. E. end zone where the defenders felt the pigskin was too sacred to touch. Before they recovered from their legarthy, Sigma Chi fell on the ball to put the game in the bag.

The S. A. E. came back fighting, with Huppe leading the attack, but only managed to outplay their rivals and not to score.

Phi Sig-D. S. L.

Passes from N. Mariana to Rigg and C. Nybo for two touchdowns were more than enough to keep Delta Sigma Lambda out of the win column and the Phi Sigs won 13-0.

Seyler's spectacular snaring of passes and Doak's all-around play stood out for the losers.

Sigma Nu-S. A. E.

Huppe's long last quarter touchdown gallop failed to overhaul the Sigma Nu's early lead and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost to Sigma Nu 7 to 6.

Sigma Chi-Sig Ep

Sigma Chi Spenser's bullet-like passes to Flanagan and Qam snowed Sigma Phi Epsilon under 30-0. The Sig Eps threatened early in the game, but could not match the caliber of Spenser's passing and running. Miller at end for the Sig Eps turned in an effective defensive job.

Sigma Nu-Independent

Sigma Nu outran the Independents to win 12-0. The game was full of long runs and intercepted passes. Miller was the main cog in the winners' offense, running and passing well. Stanley Shaw and Wheatley were a constant threat for the Independents.

Benny Bergeson, who has been in the university infirmary since Monday, will be released today.

Cleat Prints

A snarling pack of Bulldogs will invade Missoula tomorrow for what the fans are always anxious to see... a real football game. In the past the Grizzly-Gonzaga games have always been the best on the schedule. Anyone betting either way should never figure the odds. There aren't any. Three years ago a superior Gonzaga team bowed to a bewhiskered band of Grizzlies, 13-7. Not only did the Montanans display a superior brand of ball, but they outtoughed and outplayed the Bulldogs all the way.

The next year the tables were turned. An underdog Gonzaga team, although not outplaying the Grizzlies, walked off the field a 6-4 winner. The winning touchdown was scored on a fluke pass from "Hiking Ike" Peterson to one of his teammates standing ankle deep in the mud over the goal line. The Grizzlies started a drive that bogged down inches short of the goal line, much to the relief of "Handsome Mike" Pecarovich, who ruined a good pair of brogans sloshing willy in the mud in front of the Bulldog bench.

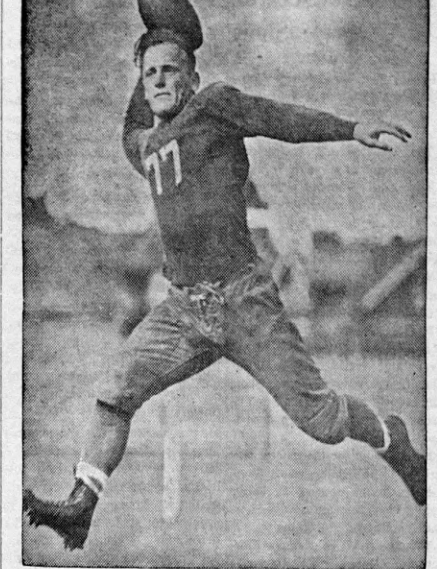
When the Grizzlies arrived in Great Falls last year, Kirk Badgley immediately went to one of the department stores in the not so windy, but deathly cold city and bought an armload of heavy underwear. The temperature was two degrees below zero. The players would get into the huddle on the field and they couldn't be seen from the bleachers because of their hot breath hitting the cold air and turning into steam. The score wound up 7-7, after the Bulldogs scored early and held the lead until Popovich broke loose on a 70-yard sprint, and Hartsell scored on an end around play.

The game this year isn't any different than any of the last three years. It is a tossup. The team getting the breaks will win, and it is an axiom of football that the team playing the best football will generally get the breaks.

An interesting duel will be fought for the lucky fans that are able to see the game. It will be the battle of the 77's... Karamatic and Popovich. Both men are candidates for the All-Pacific coast team, and the man who breaks away tomorrow will be given the edge. Both coaches have been spending valuable time polishing a defense to stop the aces. If either breaks away, it will be a real feat. In my opinion I hand the decision to Popovich because he is faster, a harder runner, always fighting, and the Grizzlies are all set to change the nickname of Karamatic to Aromatic. There is one more reason why he gets the decision over Karamatic and Montana over Gonzaga and that is because Montana will come out on top.

The next time you hear of some one "carrying the mail," at a football game it will not be Happy Kibble, mail man, sneaking a few minutes off. The phrase pertains to the guards who lead the interference and pave the way for the back carrying the ball.

Gonzaga's "77"



George "Automatic" Karamatic, Bulldog halfback, who wears the famed number "77" jersey, promises a good battle for Montana's "77," Popovich.

Druids Choose New Members

Six Elected to Forestry School Honorary Fraternity

Six new members were elected to Druids, forestry school honorary fraternity, at the meeting Wednesday at the home of T. G. Swearingen. Men chosen include Burt Hurwitz, Olean, N. Y.; Gene Cox, Helena; Hall McClain, Garden Grove, California; Ralph Hansen, Billings; Charles Hardy, Fullerton, Cal., and Bill Peterson, Long Beach, Cal.

Initiation for the newly selected members who replace those who were graduated in June, is to be held at the Druid ceremonial grounds at Pattee canyon.

Fred Noyd, '33, was a recent visitor on the campus. Noyd is a representative of the Eli Lilly company.

Marion Furlong, Winifred, has withdrawn from the university because of ill health.

ORIGINAL
EXCLUSIVE

... and of course
becoming.

Allen's
Charm Shoppe

Phone 3185 114 E. Main

LEAVES UNIVERSITY

Stewart Thomas, assistant bookkeeper in the business office, has accepted a position with the United States Social Security board. Thomas left Missoula yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will remain for five or six weeks. Following that he will be transferred to one of the Montana offices of the board.

Members of the business office staff presented Thomas with a gladstone traveling bag as a farewell gift.

Thomas was graduated from the university in 1933 and his wife, formerly Catherine Nicholson, was graduated from the university in 1931.

CAMPUS CORDS

—At—

The MERCANTILE...

...A MONTANA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

UNIVERSITY
DEBATE!

RESOLVED:—That Every Male Undergraduate Should Have Two Pairs of CAMPUS CORDS.

"MR. CHAIRMAN, call off the debate! My opponent just took a look at the new CAMPUS CORDS and he's out buying a couple of pairs right now!

"The fact is that CAMPUS CORDS are today's greatest trouser-value! They cost much less than wool trousers... yet they last much longer! They're much handsomer than ordinary cords and sturdier because tailored of a special super-strong corduroy fabric! By buying two pairs of CAMPUS CORDS at a time—university men have one pair to wear while the other is being economically cleaned. See the swanky new CAMPUS CORDS now... at leading stores everywhere.

CAMPUS
CORDS

Eloesser-Heynemann Co.

1161 MISSION STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Let us prove to you this is true at the

Rainbow Barber Shop

136 N. Higgins Ave.

DRAGSTEDT'S

Opposite N. P. Depot

Campus Cord
Headquarters

A Complete Line At

\$3.45 \$4.45 \$5.45

UNIVERSITY
GROCERY

—At—

Groceries - Meats
Vegetables - Candy
Cigarettes and
Fountain Service

—At—

1221 HELEN AVENUE
Phone 5564

Campus \$4.45

Super \$5.45

Next to Shapard Hotel

Back to School with
Interwoven
Socks

Reliability and Fashion Have Established
INTERWOVEN
As the Greatest Name in Socks

Silk and Wools

35c to \$1.00

BARNEY'S

Men's Clothing

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Henrikson Addresses Students' Wives Club

Dames' club, an organization composed of wives of university students, met Tuesday evening, October 13, in the forestry school library. About 30 members were present.

Feature of the meeting was a talk on speech by Dr. E. H. Henrikson of the English department. A committee to draw up a constitution was selected with Mrs. Mary Wilson as chairman. Mrs. June Hurwitz was selected head of a committee to plan programs for future meetings.

Hostesses for the next meeting to be held Thursday, October 29, will be Mrs. Glenna Moore and Mrs. Isabel Brown.

Union Auditorium Is to Be Scene Of Style Show

Missoula Business and Professional Women's Club Will Sponsor Affair Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's club of Missoula will give a style show Tuesday evening in the Student Union auditorium. Miss Mary Moore of the Mary Moore shop, is committee chairman. Shows will begin at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents.

Clothes will be modeled from the following stores: Haines Style Shop, Missoula Mercantile, J. C. Penny Co., Preiss Ready-to-Wear, The Leader, Mary Moore Shop, Florentine Shoppe, Cinderella Shoppe and Miss Pierce's department of the Leader.

Hairdressing for the models will be done by the Claire Beauty Shop, Allen's Charm Shoppe, Barbara's Vanity Shop, Stratton Beauty Shop, and the Kut 'n' Kurl Shoppe.

Tickets are on sale at the Florentine Shoppe and Heinrich's Flower Shop.

Musical numbers and dancing acts will also be included on the program.

Grizzlies and Bulldogs Will Meet Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One) probably learned how to snag passes while playing basketball with Gonzaga the past few years. In spite of his busy athletic schedule, Brass has been on the scholastic honor roll for the past three years.

Convinced that the Grizzly line is too heavy to permit consistent ground gaining by power methods, Coach Mike Pecarovich expects to convert his speed merchants into an aggregation of eleven gridiron Houdinis.

Deceptive Plays

Passes are expected to fly from the Bulldog "Squirrel-cage" formation and deceptive spinners, tricky laterals and unexpected shifts are going to be Gonzaga's method of attack. Karamatic is scheduled to do more ball carrying this week-end than in any game during his career.

On the other side of the line, Montana will have Carl Swanson and John Dolan for ends. Both of these boys accounted for touchdowns last Saturday. The tackle position will be filled by a couple of veterans in Noyes and Cosgrove, while Bob Vogel and Aldo Forte, sophomores, will fill the gap left at guard position.

In case Bill Lazetich cannot start, Coach Fessenden may give Charles Williams a chance at the position. Williams originally played end. The quarterback position will probably be a tossup between Whitlinghill and Lundberg, if Lundberg is in better shape, and unless Matasovic's shoulder is better, Morris will likely start.

The teams are evenly matched and most football followers believe the game depends upon who breaks away—Popovich or Karamatic.

Probable Starting Lineup
Dolan LER Brass (C)
Noyes LTR Madden
Forte LGR Caramanica
Matasovic C Siegle
Vogel RGL Habermann
Cosgrove RTL Kennedy
Swanson (C) REL Ely
Lundberg Q Higgins
Popovich LHR Bauregard
Rolston RHL Olson
Lazetich F Karamatic

Louise Brunett has replaced Winifred Keys as reporter for the Pacific Drug Review.

Student Body to Stage Pajama Parade Rally

(Continued from Page One) wear is appropriate. If other clothes are worn they must be worn underneath pajamas.

Space will be roped off at the rally bonfire for the band. Students are requested not to crowd into this space.

Traditions Committee

Traditions committee has been completely reorganized this year in an attempt to revive old Montana traditions and to establish new ones. Members of the committee are: Lynn Brance, Deer Lodge; Seldon Frisbee, Cut Bank; Jean Fritz, Lewistown; Virginia Hamblet, Missoula; Tom Hartwig, Dillon; Jack Hughes, Missoula; Mildred McDonald, Baker; Leroy Seymour, Butte, and Charles Whitlinghill, Helena.

At a meeting of the committee Thursday plans were made for a rally to be held immediately following the arrival of the "special" in Butte. Transportation will be provided for students attending the Grizzly-Bobcat game from the depot to the Finlen hotel, headquarters for the rally. The parade will have a police escort.

Sullivan Begins Practice for Tilt With Bull Pups

John Sullivan, freshman football coach, started drilling his Cub squad with varsity plays yesterday to perfect an offense for use against the Gonzaga freshmen November 14.

With a month to teach the Cub football players the varsity system, Coach Sullivan expects to develop a smooth, fast, tough Cub football machine.

Last year with Tom Rolston, Forsyth; Gerald Brower, Miles City; Frank Smith, Chicago; Bill Lazetich, Anaconda; Phil Peterson, Kallispell; "Rollie" Lundberg, Chicago; Clifford Morris, Miles City; Al Forte, Chicago; Joe Golden, Chicago; John Dolan, Helena, and Jim Spelman, Anaconda, playing in the Cub lineup, Gonzaga's Bullpups were decisively trounced 26-7. All of the above mentioned men are playing on the varsity squad this year and will see plenty of action Saturday against the Bulldogs.

Cub scores in the Bullpup game of last November came after long marches. The Cubs were superior all the way, displaying a well-balanced, powerful team, that was boasted as one of the best in the history of the university. This year's edition of Cub football players has a tough mark to shoot at.

Negotiations for a game here November 6 against the Bobkittens of Montana State college have been concluded, Coach Sullivan announced yesterday.

Notices

W. A. A. will hold a steak fry Tuesday and all university women who plan to attend should sign up in the dorms, sorority houses or in the women's gym. A 25-cent charge will be made. Trucks for transportation will leave the gym at 5 o'clock.

Wesley Foundation will hold its regular evening fellowship hour at the First Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. An announcement will be made concerning a social hour the following week.

All university women students who wish to go to Butte for the football game Saturday, October 24, must obtain written permission from their parents to be sent to Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson. No girl is permitted to stay over night unless she is accompanied by her parents. These rules were announced by Mrs. Ferguson, acting dean of women, yesterday.

A tentative cross country race has been scheduled with the University of Idaho for October 30. All men interested in cross country are urged to report to Harry Adams immediately in order that a team may be organized for the meet.

The Lutheran Students' association will meet Sunday, October 18, at 5:30 p. m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Ben Boyd will present an organ recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Student Union auditorium.

An Independent mass meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

Bear Paws will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

Students working under NYA must turn in their time cards by Saturday, October 17, at the NYA office. Any change of address must also be turned in at the office.

French club will meet on Tuesday evening, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Law 2 for the purpose of organizing the club. Students with the rank of French 15 or above are eligible for membership.

A. W. S. meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

Central board will meet Tuesday in the Central board room of the

Women's Sports Program Begins

Meeting Will Be Held Monday In Gymnasium

University women interested in earning credit in individual sports will meet in the Women's gym Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

It is possible for women to earn numerals in individual sports if they have turned in records of 12 hours practice and if they enter the tournament which will be held toward the end of the quarter. Three letters earned in individual sports will count towards a large "M."

Heleen Sorge, Missoula, individual sports manager, has announced that there will be a demonstration of each sport which a woman may enter. Jane Ambrose, Missoula, and Dorothy C. Parsons, Missoula, will demonstrate ping-pong; Peggy Davis, Butte, and Carol Hambleton, Missoula, badminton, and Angela McCormick, Missoula, and Altha Stukey, Missoula, shuffleboard.

Student Union building from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The Missoula Business and Professional women will give a style show in the Student Union auditorium beginning at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Classified Ads

DORNBASER Special for sale; name your price. Call Corbin 3rd North.

GENTLE saddle horses for rent. Call 3307.

Call **Lucy's** for
Furniture—Floor Coverings—Crockery
Hardware—Radios—Paints
Floor Wax and Waxes
PHONE 2322

George F. "Tom" Higgins

Democratic Candidate for
County Attorney

Convictions secured in 95 per cent of the cases. Graduate of Montana State University in 1929—B.A. and LL.B.

CANDIDATE FOR SECOND TERM

Paid Political Adv.

EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS WOODS AS PRESIDENT

Eleanor W. Woods, Missoula, was unanimously elected president of the Education club at a meeting of the group Wednesday evening. Other officers elected include Mary Anne Christensen, Missoula, vice-president, and Bessie Y. Marble, Polson, secretary-treasurer.

C. E. Lee, Valley City, N. D., was elected Student-Faculty council member for the education department. The activity and program committee was organized with Miss Christensen as chairman to be assisted by Daphne Lenore Conkling, Missoula; Lois King, Missoula, and Fred Lenning, Fort Benton.

A banquet or a picnic will be given by the club some time in the near future.

Coach Speaks At Convocation

Large Crowd Attends Meeting; Practice School Songs

More than twelve hundred students attended the second A. S. U. M. convocation of the year yesterday morning to hear Football

NOTICE
Garden City Floral Co.
Temporarily located in
Missoula
Shoe Shine Parlor
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
HOME GROWN FLOWERS
Phone 3845

Coach Douglas Fessenden say, "The spirit of the football team is better than it has been since I came to Montana and if we get the breaks we will take Gonzaga Saturday."

Fessenden, the principal speaker of the meeting, stated that the Grizzly team of this year is "vastly improved over the one on the field last year."

The convocation was the second to be sponsored by A. S. U. M. this quarter.

Allen Conrad, '34, and Harry Lash, '34, who have been employed at the Fort Peck dam project, are visitors on the campus.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

PHONE 3333 PHONE 3333 PHONE 3333
BIG BUCK CONTEST
A prize for the largest, smallest and medium sized deer if you use Peters Ammunition from
Barthel Hardware
Season Opened Thursday
PHONE 3333 PHONE 3333 PHONE 3333



Sander Johnson



George Janke



Frank Spon, Prop.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
TRAIL BARBER SHOP
Corner Higgins and Broadway



Nestle down in
STRYP'S
by Van Raalte
STRYP'S GOWN \$1.95
STRYP'S PAJAMAS \$2.95

Gowns and pajamas of sleek Stryp's are soothing as a lullaby. They're so comfortably cut that your unconscious self can take all the sleeping positions you've read about, with complete freedom. You can be feminine in a fitted gown, or boyish in shirtwaist pajamas—a sleeping beauty in either.

"because you love nice things"

The MERCANTILE » »
« MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BEER
and Sandwiches
of Quality
PALLAS
CONFECTIONERY
123 South Higgins Avenue



LOLA LANE
Beverly Modes
FASHION FRONTS
of Hollywood Stars



Hot Right Off the Griddle
BEVERLY MODES
New Dresses Each Week
\$7.75
Exclusive at the
McCracken Stores

The Business and Professional Women's Club
PRESENTS ITS
Second Annual
FASHION REVIEW
AT THE
Student Union Auditorium
Tuesday, October 20
TWO PERFORMANCES
7:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M.
ADMISSION 35c

STUDENTS
OWN A
ROYAL
AND YOU OWN
THE BEST

EASIER than writing by hand—built for a life-time! Handsomely finished in enamel and chromium. A treat to the eyes... a thrill to the fingers!



Many exclusive features including Touch Control, Royal's sensational improvement. Three exclusive models. Special Educational Budget Plan.

THE NEW **ROYAL**
only Portable with
TOUCH CONTROL!

We Sell, Rent, Trade and Repair All Makes of

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY
312 N. Higgins Phone 5732
"CHUCK" GAUGHAN, '32

Varsity vs. Gonzaga! A Hot Game—
But A Cold Day! Get
Into A Warm M. M. Co.

TOPCOAT
or
OVERCOAT
\$25

Experts may have varied opinions regarding the merits of the two teams, but they all agree that when it comes to overcoats you can't do better than one of these M. M. Co. Coats at \$25.00. Choose "Alpagora" for your topcoat... "Alpafleece" for your heavier coat for winter. You get warmth without weight in either. Double-breasted models, full or half belts, raglan sleeves, patch pockets. Grays and browns.



MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.